GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920 106

TREE PLANTING DAY

GLENDALE'S FORESTRY DIVISION ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

The following statement of plans for tree planting in the parkways of the city in which residents are asked to co-operate, has been issued by the Department of Forestry of the city government:

The City of Glendale has over six thousand shade trees in the Municipal Nursery, of suitable variety for street parkings. These trees are worth approximately $3000. They have been grown by the Forestry Department for the purpose of planting in the street parkings and will be furnished to the people of Glendale who will agree to plant them in the parkways.

The Forestry Department has been furnishing and planting on the city streets about two thousand shade trees each year for the past three seasons. This is as much tree planting as the annual appropriation of the Forestry Department will permit, after taking care of trimming and other necessary tasks involved in caring for street trees.

In order to cover up the bare spots more quickly and to be able to use the trees that are now ready it is desirable that the Forestry Department have the organized co-operation of the people. Trees! good trees! Everybody loves them and wants them. That is why visitors often remark about their absence in places in Glendale. Our town is young. That explains their absence. Good trees grow slowly. That tells why the Board of Trustees have designated Lincoln's Birthday as the "Glendale Tree Planting Day" and have authorized us to secure the voluntary services of the people of Glendale in planting at least three thousand parkway trees on that day. We should plant at least four thou-

(Continued on Page 4)

EAST SIDE BUILDING

There is quite a bit of building going on east of Adams Street and south of Colorado. J. H. Flower completed a five-room house on E. Eighth and a four-room one on East Chestnut recently and both are occupied. Mr. Flower has just laid the foundation for another four-room house on Chestnut and his son, Harry, has almost completed a similar one on Eighth. The latter street has been ordered through to Verdugo Road and has been opened but not graded, only as far as the New Sycamore Canyon Road extension. Chestnut has likewise been recently opened but will extend no further than the new street mentioned. Harry Flower is building another house at 1117 East Maple. F. A. Poncon is building for himself a four-room house at 1418 East Eighth Street, at a cost of $2000. This is east of Verdugo Road.

A FREEZE LAST NIGHT

The mercury dropped to several degrees below the freezing point last night, thermometers ranging, according to location, from 25 to 30 above zero. Owners of the large orange and lemon groves in the eastern and northern part of the city had their smudge pots prepared in ample time, so no damage was done. Most of the trees in this vicinity are heavily loaded with the fruit and a freeze would be very costly.

BACK TO PALO VERDE

GEORGE ANDERSON AND PARTY RETURN TO LAND OF COTTON

George Anderson, son of Mrs. William Anderson of South Isabel St., who came up from Blythe to spend the holidays at home, returned to the Palo Verde valley Monday. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Hargett, who have been residents of Glendale. Mr. Hargett has been in Blythe for several months and has finally decided to locate there. He returned to Glendale to get his wife and daughter. The gathering of the cotton crop is still on in that region, where they are harvesting what they term the "second picking."

Mrs. Anderson recently sold the property she owned on East Wilson Avenue next to the Higgins place. It was formerly owned by her father. The purchasers are a Mr. and Mrs. Dillard from the Middle West, who came to Glendale in November and bought in December. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are among the old residents, having lived here about 27 years.

ANOTHER HIGH FLYER

OLD MEMORIES REVIVED FOR MRS. RICHARDSON BY FLIGHT OVER GLENDALE

Mrs. Ella Richardson, who has a warm spot in her heart for army aviators and in fact for all service men as comrades in arms of her sons, was easily persuaded to trust herself to the skill of Lieut. Hawkins and his fine mechanician, Mr. Mitchell, and take a flight over Glendale, Los Angeles and Pasadena Tuesday afternoon. She reports that it was a wonderful experience without a single unpleasant feature, although the lieutenant, on account of the wind, called it a "rough day" and apologized for the weather conditions, promising better things next time. She had expected to feel some shock either in rising or descending, but there was none. It was so gradual she would have been unconscious of the change except for the evidence of her eyes.

She particularly enjoyed the flight over Glendale and its foothills where she saw again old roads and short cuts through the canyons that she and Mr. Richardson had traversed when their children were young, that she had not seen for years and that revived many pleasant memories. It was like going back to old times, as the landscape swiftly unrolled like a scroll before her eyes. Like Mr. Whiting she was impressed by the fact that it was dotted everywhere by the yellow glint of new lumber which advertised that building was going on.

Mrs. Richardson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell, who with their little son had joined the family circle for the holidays, left Saturday morning for their home in King City, which they reached in safety at six o'clock the same night, according to a message Mrs. Richardson received from her grandson, Billy. Paul Richardson left Sunday night for Stanford and Johnny will leave Wednesday for San Rafael, leaving San Pedro on the steamer "Humboldt."

BIG FILM PLANT

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED WHICH MAKE ITS ESTABLISHMENT CERTAIN

When a few weeks ago the million dollar film producing plant which had been counted certain as an asset to the growing southeastern part of the city failed to materialize, many who had counted so largely on it as a boost to the whole city thought the matter was ended for all time. But the company reorganized and the project is now on a sound business basis.

Spencer Robinson sold the company the west ten acres of his home tract and nearly two acres south of that. He is also giving an option to buy and a rental privilege for a term of years, on 35 acres to the southeast of this tract. Los Angeles capital is largely interested in the proposition and three buildings will be erected first, and eventually five more.

The completion of this deal has far reaching possibilities. Mr. Robinson is positive and he is confirmed in his belief by City Manager Watson, that it means the early construction of the P. E. loop, the right of way for which Mr. Robinson and others labored so earnestly to secure a few years ago. Indeed, the City Manager is already in communication with Mr. Titcomb, Vice President of the Pacific Electric company, on the matter and an early visit is expected from him and some of the other officers to confer on the matter. The plan is for the tracks to extend down the Sycamore Canyon Boulevard across Windsor Road and then along the wash southeast, joining the main line at Cypress Avenue.

TWELFTH NIGHT BLAZE

There was considerable excitement at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Montague Cleeves at 1276 Boynton Street Tuesday night when the Christmas tree—lighted in celebration of Twelfth Night, according to the English custom which is dear to the doctor and his family—caught fire and blazed merrily. It was so sudden and the emergency so urgent that all hands jumped in to extinguish the conflagration without taking time to summon the fire department. There was some damage to rugs and the house was thoroughly smoked, but they were so thankful they were able to save it that the doctor and his wife are not complaining.

MORE MEXICAN MURDERS

AMERICAN CONSUL AT TAMPICO CABLES STATE DEPARTMENT ABOUT DEATH OF GABRIEL PORTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The American consul at Tampico, Mex., today cabled the State Department that a Mexican army officer shot and killed Gabriel Porter, an American in the employ of the "Penn.-Mex. Company" at Tuxtam December 21.

The State Department directed the consul to forward a further report and if the circumstances justified to urge the Tampico authorities to arrest and punish the guilty party.

The State Department still is without a complete report on the killing of T. P. Rolle and Earl Bowles whose death at Tampico was reported yesterday.

BOLSHEVIK EMBASSADOR TO GO

ORDER ISSUED FOR DEPORTATION OF L. C. A. K. MARTENS, SELF-STYLED REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Department of Justice announced today that a warrant had been issued for the deportation of L. C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Bolshevik Ambassador to the United States. The department officials said they would serve the warrant just as soon as they could find Martens. One of his associates said that Martens was staying at a hotel only a few doors away from the offices of the department.

TREATY COMPROMISES UNSATISFACTORY

IF PRESIDENT MAKES NO CONCESSIONS IN JACKSON DAY SPEECH, COMPROMISE EFFORTS MAY BE ABANDONED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Underwood today served notice on those working for a peace treaty compromise that unless an agreement is reached speedily, he will call up his resolution for the appointment of a conciliation committee.

Members of the Lodge group declared that the democratic compromise proposals made thus far are unsatisfactory because they do not agree with Lodge's on Article 10 of the league of nations covenant.

It is believed if the president in his Jackson Day speech tomorrow again demands unqualified ratifications of the treaty, efforts to bring about a compromise may as well be abandoned.

MINE WORKERS INDORSE SETTLEMENT

VOTE FOLLOWS STORMY SESSION AT WHICH RADICALS ATTEMPT TO PREVENT SUCH ACTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7.—The United Mine Workers' convention today voted 1639 to 221 in favor of ratifying the agreement by which the coal strike was settled.

The vote was taken after a stormy session during which the radicals attempted to prevent the indorsement of the strike settlement.

CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY MATCH DENIED

MANAGERS OF EUROPEAN HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION SAY REPORT OF TIA JUANA CONTEST IS FALSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The managers of Georges Carpentier, European heavy-weight champion, today flatly denied that he had accepted an offer from Coffroth, the California promoter, to fight Jack Dempsey for the world championship at Tia Juana in Lower California.

ON RECORD FOR PEACE TREATY

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE LIKELY TO ADOPT SUCH A RESOLUTION TOMORROW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Tomorrow's meeting of the Democratic National Committee will adopt a resolution putting the party on record for the peace treaty ratification, it was stated here today. Many party leaders are working hard for the adoption of such a measure.

Sherman Cummings of the National Committee said that it is unlikely that the rule requiring the convention to cast a two-thirds vote in order to select a presidential nominee, will be altered.

Kansas City, San Francisco and St. Louis appear to lead in the race for the selection of a convention city although there are many bidders.

BANK STATEMENTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Comptroller of Currency today called for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business Wednesday, December 31.

BUSINESS, PLEASURE

BOTH OBJECTS SERVED IN TRIP TAKEN BY J. G. HUNTLEY AND PARTY

J. G. Huntley, wife and daughter, Virginia, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Gregg, started New Year's eve on an extended trip, which was one of pure pleasure to the ladies and mostly business for Mr. Huntley. They went via the Ridge Route and on reaching the vicinity of Bakersfield were surprised to run into a fog, which residents of the city told them had been continuous for four weeks. Arrived at Fresno, their destination, they found the fog still prevailing, but not so heavy as far south. Sunday was the first clear day they had had. Mr. Huntley is considerably interested in Fresno as a business opportunity, but says there are two weighty reasons against locating there. One is the heavy foreign population and the other is the tax rate, which he says is the highest in the state. On a residence lot of 75 feet frontage, with two old houses on it, he has to pay $680 tax.

A hotel to cost $150,000 is now going up and a 14-story office building will be commenced soon. There is already a 12-story building there, which is going some for a city of 60,000 people. Mr. Huntley has already invested in some business lots on which he could make $5000 by selling today and has taken options on others.

The return trip was made in leisurely fashion through Visalia, Porterville and other cities in that thriving northern orange belt, where the first navels are shipped from each year. The trees are still laden with the golden fruit and the whole country presents a wonderfully beautiful appearance, said Mr. Huntley. He was constantly looking for chances to buy used cars for re-sale, he said, and located several good prospects which he will go up next week to look after, and go on to Santa Barbara and and San Luis Obispo. While Mr. Huntley thinks well of the business opportunities of Central California, he still prefers Glendale above all other places he has seen, as a home, and has no present intentions of making a change.

BOY SCOUT RALLY

DIRECTORS MEET AT INFORMAL DINNER AND ELECT OFFICERS

Head Scoutmaster Kellogg of the Glendale Scout district called the Scout board together at an informal banquet Tuesday evening at the White Inn. The business session was presided over by David Black, president of the board. There were present at the banquet table John Robert White, R. L. McCourt, C. L. Chandler, Capt. W. C. Wattles, A. T. Cowan, C. D. Thom, H. Nelson, H. L. Howe, Dr. Montague Cleeves, Dr. C. G. Farrow, Benjamin Robinson, Charles Guthrie, C. H. Toll, David Black, C. W. Ingledue, Roy L. Kent, Mr. Blanford and Mr. Reed. Charles M. Miller, National Field Scout Commissioner, was present and participated in the meeting.

It being the time for the election of new officers the following were elected for the ensuing year: C. W. Ingledue, president; C. D. Thom, vice president; Roy L. Kent, secretary, and H. Nelson, treasurer.

The executive committee will be comprised of the newly elected officers with C. H. Toll and R. L. McCourt.

Steps were taken to complete the raising of the $1000 which had been pledged by the Scout Board some time ago. Mr. Kellogg showed the need of more money if Scout camps are to be established and the work carried out in a way that will be of the greatest benefit to the boys. He called in one of the Scout troops, which gave a demonstration as to how to render first-aid at the time of an accident. The boys acquitted themselves in a very commendable manner.

There will be another meeting of the Scout Board at the White Inn Tuesday evening, January 20, at which time the various committees will report as to progress.

BUILDING PERMITS NEARLY HALF MILLION

The building permits for 1919 totaled $490,664. The largest amount was $120,132, in November, and the smallest in February, $7600.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Thursday. Heavy frost Thursday morning.

PLAN GREATER CITY

CITY AUTHORITIES WORK OUT SYSTEM FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

The report of Olmstead & Gillelen, the firm to which was delegated a few months ago the task of preparing tentative plans for a city-wide sewer system, with an estimate of its cost, is in the hands of the City Trustees and will be read at the next meeting. In conjunction with this proposed sewer system, which the people will be given the chance to approve or reject, the city authorities have worked out a plan for future street improvements which it is thought will make for permanent streets and substantial growth. The plan contemplates the laying of six-inch cast iron water pipe or larger where necessary, in every street, with laterals extending to the curb on both sides as needed, sewer pipes also if such a system is approved, and gas pipes. This would obviate the necessity of ever tearing up the streets for any purpose. Then over this would be laid a substantial paving, topped with four inches of concrete, which would be practically everlasting. These improvements would be paid for by the property owners, except the extra amount called for where pipe larger than six inches was necessary. An ornamental system of street lighting would be included and the property owners would pay for it all in bonds extending over a long period of years. Those who prepared this plan believe it would cost far less, in the long run, than the piecemeal method of improvement now in vogue, besides making for permanency and beauty.

BONDS STOLEN

Dr. N. Bray and wife, who came to Glendale six weeks ago from Dubuque, Iowa, buying property at 250 North Verdugo Road, met with a heavy loss last week. They had put away in a tin box in a closet $3000 worth of Dubuque City bonds and some stock certificates. In a larger tin box beside it was $22 in money. Both boxes were seen and handled by Mrs. Bray last Tuesday evening. On Friday morning the box containing the bonds had disappeared and the money was gone from the other box. Nothing else had been disturbed and there was not the slightest trace of the burglars. Dr. Bray at once notified the police, but says no action has been taken as yet. He also telegraphed to Dubuque, telling of the robbery and asking that they be not redeemed should they be presented. Prompt assurance was wired Dr. Bray that his request would be heeded.

This should be a warning to all persons not to keep valuable papers in the home, when it so easy to procure a safety deposit box in any of our banks.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR GLENDALE

Calvin Whiting met in Los Angeles yesterday a man who formerly lived in Glendale but moved to the big city for business reasons, who expressed the greatest optimism regarding Glendale's future. His words were as follows:

"I am investing some money in beach property as well as your own city, but I want to urge you to keep your eye on Glendale. I regard its prospects as the brightest of any city in this vicinity and look for a steady and substantial growth during the next three to five years."

PROSPEROUS IMPERIAL

MRS. T. A. ROBINSON AND GRAND DAUGHTER RETURN FROM WONDERFUL VALLEY

Mrs. T. A. Robinson and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Webb, have just returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at El Centro in the Imperial Valley. They went by stage from San Diego because they wanted the out-of-door trip for its sight-seeing possibilities. Much of it was very enjoyable, but the hour's ride through the rocks before reaching the valley called "Devil's Gorge," Mrs. Robinson says is well named and was very trying. They found the climate cool and delightful, but they missed the verdure found elsewhere in Southern California at this season. Unless irrigated the ground in the Imperial Valley is always bare. Some relief is afforded by the trees which have been set along the irrigating ditches, but to those used to more greenery it seems a barren prospect. It is, however, a fine place to make money and most of the peo-

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920.

"WHAT THE RAILROADS NEED"

The railroads must have back their properties in good condition or with adequate reparation to restore them to good condition.

They must have, as a permanent requirement, traffic rates that will enable them to live, to improve and to expand.

They must have, as an immediate and imperative need, a lump sum borrowing fund in lieu for the present of their bank and investment credit which the government has utterly and all but irrevocably destroyed.

They must have freedom from ravages of State, local and other petty political authority and regulation inconsistent with the national authority and regulation.

They must have opportunity to consolidate the thousand and one roads into a few great systems, each operating as a well coordinated engine and all susceptible of being a closely linked public service.

They must have the license to pool business to the advantage of the public and the carriers alike. They must have the chance to modernize themselves, to keep up with the times, to do big things—and the American transportation system is the biggest thing on earth—in a big way.

The railroads of the United States, under a minimum of wise and necessary regulation, must have the right to do the things which are essential to the welfare, prosperity and security of the American people.

When congress legislation restores to the railroads the earning capacity and the technical functions of which congress legislation and executive act deprived them to their ruin and to the danger of the nation there will be energy enough, brains enough and devotion enough in the transportation field to get the American railway system back where it belongs.—New York Sun.

THE NATIONAL SWEETS INDUSTRY

A Chicago paper recently stated that 90 per cent of all the sugar used in our country went for candy and soft drinks.

Reliable statistics use 70 per cent and industries 30 per cent.

Of this thirty per cent only eight per cent has gone into candy. The 22 per cent goes to bakeries, canneries, soft drinks, cordials, ice cream, jams, jellies, soap, etc.

When the Food Administrator tried to pile up a sugar surplus, it made no great headway until the housewife was reduced from unlimited supplies to two pounds per week.

This restriction increased the demand for candy, proving it to be a food substitute, especially when it is also made up from nuts, fruits, chocolate and milk products.

National prohibition has largely increased consumption of candy, the output in western states alone reaching $100,000,000 this year.

The capital invested in the manufacture of candy in the states west of the Mississippi aggregates over $25,000,000, persons employed 100,000, federal taxes paid $6,250,000, and local taxes $5,000,000.

The demand for confectionery grows by leaps and bounds, as the use of alcoholic stimulants decreases.—The Manufacturer.

FOLKS LIKE YOU

Wouldn't the world be nice to live in,
Cheery through and through,
If everyone were just as kind as
Folks like you.

'Course we can't get all we aim for
Every day, it's true,
But there's one thing never fails us,
Folks like you.

Mighty sure when I embark for
Shores beyond our view,
I shall find that Heaven is only
Folks like you.

It is getting mighty hard for a rich man to have a son who does not grow up to regard work as beneath him—and that is equivalent to saying that it is hard for a rich man to have a son who isn't a lunkhead.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

RETURNED MISSIONARY

Tonight in the Luthern Church the Missionary Society will hold its regular business session at 7:30. This will be followed by an address by Miss Mabel Dysinger, daughter of Dr. Dysinger, Los Angeles. Miss Dysinger has been a missionary in Liberia, Africa, for the past two years and more. Interesting experiences will be related and a resume of the great work there the Luthern Church is doing among the "Blacks." A special invitation is extended to all other missionaries who may be resident or visiting Glendale.

D. A. R. NOTICE

Richardson D. White will be the speaker at the meeting of the Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at 505 N. Brand Blvd. Members are requested to come early and not miss this address which will be the first thing on the program. Mrs. J. H. Braley, Regent.

W. C. T. U. ANNIVERSARY

The W. C. T. U. will observe their fifteenth anniversary Friday, January 9th from 10 to 4 at the Presbyterian church. Commemoration of the prohibition victory in four minute speeches by pastors will begin at 11 o'clock. Luncheon at noon. Mrs. Martha W. Law, President of Los Angeles Federation will give an address. Readings and good music rendered. The public is cordially invited. All members are urged to be present and bring lunch of sandwiches and one other eatable. Per order of committee.

COLORADO P.-T. A. MEETING

Thursday, Jan. 8th, at 2:30 p. m. in the large bungalow. Refreshments 2:30. Program at 3:15 by pupils of 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Please remember cup and saucer shower.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow; lot 75 ft. frontage; nice assortment of fruit. Price $4750; $1000 down. J. W. Pearson, 128 N. Brand. (Next door to postoffice). Phone Gl. 346.

FOR SALE—Let us show you this modern chalet; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. All beautifully furnished. 2 blocks from High School, near car line, lot 50x160. Chicken house, large walnut trees. A very attractive home and very reasonable, considering location and furnishings. A $2300 mortgage which can be extended. Balance cash. White Real Estate Co., 215 E. Broadway.

HO—YE LAND HUNGRY

Look at these, all wonderful bargains:

20 a. Lankershim, house, garage, 75 fruit trees, abundant water, $5000 or 40 a. including above for $10,000. Vacant.

10 a., Victorville, all in alfalfa, 6 r hs., big barn, vacant, $3500.

3 a., Riverside, 7 rooms, water, vacant, only $3500.

5 a. at Baldwin Park, $5000.

Terms, or trades considered if personally presented at our office.

Home buys right in Glendale—each a bargain—7 rooms on Acacia, near Brand, $3250; 3 rooms, Cal. on Kenwood nr. Broadway, only $2100; 5 a., 8 r. 2 story house, perfect, only $10,000. Several other good homes, also bargains in lots on Brand and Orange. Call on EZRA F. PARKER, J. F. STANFORD, A. A. BARSTOW, at 117 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—A 7-room bungalow, built-in features, good furnace, basement, good garage, large lot, close in, $5500. $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Burton & Chandler, 133 South Brand. Phone Gl. 2230.

FOR SALE—One five room house. 315 W. California.

FOR SALE—One six room house, 224 S. Jackson. Will give good terms. See owner, 204 W. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow, half block from car. Phone Gl. 1558-W.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house on Raleigh St. Lot 45x138, cheap, $2700. Phone Glendale 920-M.

FOR SALE—Lot next 318 Myrtle. For rent, garage, 318 Myrtle. For both phone evenings, Glen. 709-W.

FOR SALE—Modern, two story, 6 room house, cor. Dryden and Campbell St., N. Glendale. Two lots, garage and fruit trees. Good location.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow, large garage, 4 room California house in rear. Lot 50x150, close in. Owner 121 S. Isabel St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow, with breakfast and sun room, hardwood floors throughout; excellent location. Call at 310 N. Maryland, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 6 room modern bungalow, large lot, highly improved; bearing fruit trees; garage and drive. Call 437 Pioneer Dr. Phone Gl. 717-J.

FOR SALE—Must vacate property; new hen houses, laying R. I. hens. Young roasters. Harrison and Payne R. I. Red roosters. Registered and utility New Zealand rabbits; all ages. Phone Glen. 1254-J. 1415 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Modern throughout, 6 room home, large cellar, 2 lots 100x150; abundance fruit, large garage, $1000 cash, bal. monthly; a bargain.

5 room house with one full acre, orange, grapefruit, peaches, on Broadway East, good house, extra good land. This is a money-maker; let us show you. $2000 cash, bal. as you like.

4 modern rooms, on full half arce, with fruit, chicken house and park. This property is owned by lady that is leaving city; says sell at $3000 cash; better get this one. White Real Estate Co., 215 E. Broadway.

HAVE vacant ground well-located. Will build homes to suit purchasers for small payment and balance like rent. If interested call C. M. Turck, 1013 S. Glendale Ave. Tel. 1179

FOR SALE—Large house on Maryland $6000, terms; another on Maryland near Broadway, $3000. Another 6 rooms, $3200. House on Chestnut, $1000. Terms. J. F. Chandler, Gl. 484-M or 260-W.

OWNER sells beautiful 8 room, 1½ story bungalow home; strictly modern, garage, 12 lots, 4 blocks to High School and City Hall, 80 citrus and 100 other bearing fruit trees, 12 varieties. Equipped for poultry. A money making place, on Ocean to Ocean highway. Bargain at $14,000, house and 6 lots $10,500. Owner, 818 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—My modern 6 room bungalow in good condition, large sun room, garage, lot 50x190, one block east of P. E. car on Gardena Ave. Price $4000. Phone Glen. 2306-W.

FOR SALE—Broadway business lot east of and nearest lot to Brand Blvd., right in center of business district, at a cut price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow house; lot 50x150; 828 S. Maryland Ave. Owner on premises Sundays, evenings after 6 and Saturdays after 2.

I OWN ½ interest in an addition of about 100 acres adjoining Kansas City, Mo., on the south; 2 miles north of Swope Pk. It will be necessary to move my family to So. Calif. soon and would like to locate in Glendale. Could I exchange my holdings in Kansas City for a residence in Glendale, Cal.? Would want one suitable for a family of four grown people. We have a street car running through this Kansas City property and the addition is considered the ripest piece of sub. property in Kansas City. I will make a very profitable offer for a suitable residence in Glendale. W. A. Smith, 514 Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIALS

For Sale—8 rooms, strictly modern, 2 story elegant condition, cellar, garage, lot 60x150, well located, $6500.

8 rooms strictly modern, choice location, N. Louise, gas furnace, cellar, double garage, best bargain on our list, $6500.

7 rooms, up to the minute, hardwood floors throughout, fine location, abundance shrubbery, large lot, $5500.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, large corner lot, now vacant, $3200.

Kerker & McMillan, Exclusive Agts. 136 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 108

FOR SALE—at a good bargain, 3 acres on Glendale Avenue; a good 6-room house, garage, chicken houses plenty of fruit. This property must be sold at once owing to owner being called east. Immediate possession. Good terms. Burton and Chandler. 133 So. Brand. Gl. 2230.

FOR SALE—9 room modern house garage, fruit, on lot 100-225 ft. 1317 N. Brand Blvd. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Modern five room furnished bungalow, lot 50x150, fruit and flowers, good neighborhood, one block from L. A. cars, hardwood floors; all built-in features, $4500, $2500 down. See owner evenings, Sat. P. M. or Sundays at 1725 Gardena Ave.

FOR SALE—Attractive mod. 8-room bung.; hardwood floors, built-in features; large cement porch; fruit, flowers, garage; near car. Price reasonable; would consider smaller bungalow in exchange. Ph. owner Glen. 299-R.

FOR SALE—Choice 60-ft. corner lot, north Louise St. Cash or terms. Phone Glen. 1244-W.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room Colonial; double garage; 1-4 acre. 516 N. Central. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Contractors.

FOR SALE — Business lot on Broadway close to Brand Blvd., center of business district; at the right price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—I have a 5 room house with sleeping porch for $3000 and you can go in right now. F. W. Pigg, Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow at 938 N. Louise Street, near foothills; 6 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and two bed rooms; perfect condition inside and out. Large garage opening on alley in rear of lot. This bargain can be bought for $5250; small payment down, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Keys at owner, 324 W. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot, Glendale, 50x255, east frontage, nice neighborhood, price $800 on any terms desired; Liberty bonds accepted first payment. Inquire 1233 Boynton Ave., Glendale, or address, Owner, 120 Webster St., Apt. 8, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Regina Electric Vac. Cleaner; good condition. Call 130 S. Orange after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon. 621 E. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms near car line; inquire of owner. 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 337-W.

FOR SALE—1 fumed oak bed davenport, 1 fumed oak dining set, fumed oak library table, pedestal and rocker. 451 Hawthorn St. Phone Gl. 869-W.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 2 Mandy Lee, 200 egg incubators, 1 Mandy Lee 150 egg incubator; take cash, pullets or laying hens.

One light weight thoroughly overhauled Indian motorcycle, A-1 condition. Price right. R. H. F. Barker, 1300 E. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE—Iron, wood and coal stove complete; can be used in fireplace or otherwise. Phone Glendale 1253-W.

FOR SALE—Saddle and bridle; good as new; only Six Dollars. 421 W. California Ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Minorca, R. I. Red, Barred Rock roosters. 15 Dahlia Bulbs, $1. 426 Pioneer Dr., off Central at tree.

FOR SALE—Young Barred Rock rooster, $2.50. 332 Ivy St.

FOR SALE—Nearly 100 young hens, White Leghorns, Anconas and R. I. Reds, cheap. Call at 231 N. Belmont.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POULTRY? Visit the model poultry ranch. S. C. White Leghorns, thoroughbred stock, and order your baby chicks and hatching eggs for profit. E. R. Maier, 1340 N. Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE—1 fumed oak dining set. 451 Hawthorn St. Phone Gl. 869-W.

FOR SALE—5 good Flemish Giant does; all bred, and 1 buck; reasonable. 800 E. Raleigh.

FOR SALE—Three 2 qt. goats, fresh in February and March. 1001 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 556077.

FOR SALE—250 W. L. hens and pullets, 20 Anconas; some Campines; and Brown Leghorns. 538 Palmer Ave. Glen. 387-W.

FOR SALE—New Saxon Demonstrator, run 600 miles. liberal reduction. Broadway Garage, 721 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A combination bookcase and writing desk, also cupboard, all in excellent condition. Herman Schultz, 1143 San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Corrugated, galvanized iron tank, 1000 gals., nearly new, $45. Address Route 13, Box 174, Los Angeles.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J.

FOR SALE—100 W. Leghorn pullets, starting to lay; electric incubator, used once, Cyphers incubator etc. Also good goat. Selling out. Will trade for Davenport or Davenette. Phone Gl. 2341-J. 1318 E. Windsor.

FOR SALE—Pen White Rocks, R. I. Red and Barred Rock pullets. Will exchange. 1033 Boynston St.

FOR SALE—4 fancy Ancona Roosters, 10 mos. old. $3.00 each. Cor Palmer and Hill Sts. Gl. 1430-M.

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FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 rooms for housekeeping to one or two adults. Box P. F., Evening News.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, woman or man and wife. 816 East California.

FOR RENT—Furnished room on car line. Call from 1 to 2 p. m. or after 5 evenings. 109 W. Lomita. Telephone Gl. 1167.

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Glendale Restaurant. 113 East Broadway.

WANTED—Electricians and fixture men. Jewel Electric Co., 202 E. Broadway.

WANTED—Unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 678-W.

WANTED—Women to do plain sewing by day. Call Glendale 1997J.

WANTED—Girl 20 to 25 years, for few hours in morning. Apply to Broadway Bakery, 116 W. Broadway.

WANTED — Experienced woman for general housecleaning, about one day each week. Call 336 W. Mira Loma Ave., or phone Glendale 1435.

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WANTED—Men to unload lumber. 227 N. Glendale Ave.

WANTED—A davenport or Davenette; will trade chickens, incubator or goat, or pay cash. Phone Glen. 2341-J. 1318 E. Windsor.

WANTED—By elderly man, sunny room with board. Desire permanent home. Give terms. F. T. W., care News.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework, couple hours mornings. Phone Glen. 227-W.

WANTED—Young lady to assist in Dye Works, ironing, mending and looking up orders; $12 to start; hours 8 to 4:30. No experience required. Good chance for advancement. Glendale Dye Works.

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HOW AN AMERICAN WORE KILTS OF A HIGHLANDER

On September 15, 1915, George Robert Turnbull, 22, born in Chicago, Ill., fell on the Flanders front, fighting with a British regiment, the First Cameron Highlanders. He fell with 43 bullet wounds in his body and two in his head. No wonder the grim humor of the trenches has dubbed him "the human target."

Turnbull was a professional boxer and football player. It was only in line with his disposition and vocation that he should fling himself into the maelstrom when the world conflict was but three weeks old. At Liverpool, England, on August 23, 1914, this strong and venturesome young man enlisted in the First Cameron Highlanders, a famous Scotch regiment.

On July 4, 1916, he received his discharge. The document of discharge then calls him a lance corporal and reads most picturesquely, "on being no longer physically fit for war service under paragraph 392 (XVI), King's Regulations, after having served one year and 255 days with the colors."

To the somber-suited, alphabetized, and numbered Americans, the Highlanders are romantic in costume and nomenclature. "The Black Watch," "The Duke of Albany's Own," "The Ross-shire Buffs," are all names to startle the imagination. The Cameron Highlanders, founded in 1805, are known as "The Queen's Own."

The records show that Turnbull was wounded on September 25, 1915, at Loos, Flanders. Students of the World War, what happened on September 25 at Loos, Flanders?

At Loos there is high ground, strongly held by the Germans in September, 1915. Some six miles to the south was the famous German "labyrinth," a network of underground trenches two miles square. About two miles to the north was the scarcely less formidable "Hohenzollern redoubt," more underground trenches. British and French were cooperating for a simultaneous offensive.

Within the British objectives were the "Hohenzollern redoubt," Loos, and Hill No. 70. The French were to strike at Vimy Ridge. It is interesting to know that it was in this fight that the British used for the first time a gas that stupefied but did no kill.

On September 24, French and British laid down an artillery barrage. On the 25th the infantry advanced. In the ranks of the infantry was George Turnbull, bomb thrower. Three days of desperate fighting left the British in control of Loos and Hill No. 70. The French had not succeeded so well. However, for the most part, the British had gained their objectives, and George Turnbull had fallen not in vain.

Today, how fares it with this man, once vigorous in body and spirit? Twenty-seven years old, he is paralyzed on his left side and practically blind in one eye, but he has full use of his right hand and his hearing is keen.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education has arranged for his training as a radio wireless telegrapher at the Dodge Institute of Telegraphy, Valparaiso, Ind. The recommendation reads that wireless operation is the occupation which "best suits his disabilities and the daring nature of a man whose life has been one of sport and adventure."

Under the provisions of the Smith-Sears Rehabilitation Act, it is possible to provide training only for men who served in the United States Army, but the Elks have given a fund for the purpose of aiding Americans who fought under foreign flags. Out of this fund Turnbull receives $41.26 a month. The British government pays him a monthly pension of $33.74, thus making a total of $75 a month to cover living expenses.

When George Turnbull finishes his training he is promised a position as wireless operator with the Peninsular & Oriental Transportation Co., London, England.

Thus, England and America stand side by side in an endeavor to retrain for a new life this brave man injured in a common cause.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Gen. Smuts, president of the South African Union, declares that the British Empire is dead. He says it "ceased to exist in August, 1914."

This startling utterance comes not from an enemy of Great Britain, but from a loyal subject, who himself bore an honorable part in the big war. At first thought it sounds absurd. Great Britain, as everybody knows, has emerged from the war not only with her former empire intact, but with vastly increased possessions. She has taken over Egypt, most of German Africa, Mesopotamia and various other odds and ends of German and Turkish territory. Sentimentally, the bonds linking the chief parts of the empire are regarded as stronger than ever, except for Ireland.

Yet the statement may be accurate. Politically, the situation is different. The Manchester Guardian admits that it is "perfectly true as a means of driving home the fact that the changes wrought by the war in the status and relations of the dominions have rung the death-knell of such concerted, aggressive imperialism as the South African Nationalists fear." It declares that the authority of the imperial government over such outlying parts as Canada, South Africa and Australia is "reduced to a shadow," and suggests that hereafter the affairs of the empire will be matters for "common counsel and advice" and that the process of government will necessarily be "a conference between nations of equal status in a sisterhood."

This seems to be almost the literal truth. Great Britain today seems far less an empire than a voluntary association of free democracies, held together by language, blood and similar institutions. It will probably reveal this character more and more hereafter.

The only way that the imperial government in London can appear to rule is to let the various parts of the empire have their own way. If she tries to impose her will on them forcibly, there will be so many revolutionary Americas to deal with. She must yield much even to Ireland.

Thus the pre-eminent position of Great Britain at the close of the war is apparent rather than real. There is nothing to fear from her. She still seems the world-leader. The United States can easily assume that leadership if it wants it, and if it acts wisely, without either toadying to the British or antagonizing them.

We do not want foreign malcontents to dictate to us whether our important industries shall be permitted to go on or close. The war should have taught us enough of the danger of alien mischief-making in our affairs.

A number of Americans are becoming so excited over matters national and international that they are almost indifferent to the fact that forecasting for the 1920 baseball pennant is now in order.

REVISING PENNSYLVANIA BASIC LAW

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—(United Press).—The first attempt at revising or amending the present Pennsylvania state constitution in its entirety since its drafting in 1873 is now under way. A body of twenty-five prominent statesmen, farmers, constitutional experts, students, forestry and county boundary line experts have been given the task. The body, the Commission on Constitutional Amendment and Revision, was appointed by Gov. William C. Sproul under an act of the last state legislature.

Many attempts have been made before the legislative bodies to obtain amendments but this is the first time a body of men has sat to go over the organic laws of the state in their entirety, to study them and make such revisions and amendments as they see fit, to be recommended to the legislature of 1921. Should such amendments and revisions be accepted by the legislature, the question of a Constitutional Convention will be put to the people at the 1921 elections and if accepted, the legislature of 1923 will authorize the Convention.

1920's NUPTIAL PROSPECTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(United Press).—Confirmed and irreconcilable bachelors look askance, nay, view with alarm the calendar for 1920, with particular attention directed to February. A casual glance suffices to indicate the reason for apprehension for February, 1920, contains twenty-nine days, 1920 being a Leap Year.

But this is not all. The twenty-ninth day is Sunday, so that the month will carry five Sabbaths on which maidens may stalk their prey. Five days on which, all business activities suspended, bachelors can not seclude themselves in the inner regions of their offices, but must come forth to run the gauntlet.

And to make a bad matter worse, Friday of the second week of February falls on the 13th.

Once in a century February has five Sundays and 1920 is the one-hundredth year since a similar phenomenon occurred. Everything considered, 1920 should prove a lucky year for the girls, but to the bachelor contingent the twelve months are filled with dark forebodings.

SOAP AND TOWELS AT RHEIMS HOTEL

Recently there has been set up in the City of Rheims a primitive hotel, a shack, it is called by the Young Women's Christian Association, who built it. In its general features it does not differ greatly from the Hostess Houses established by that Association in America and Europe—it is gay with cretonnes, has the many comfortable easy chairs which have become characteristic of these houses, and, what is very important, it has soap and towels.

It is more than likely, however, that a larger destiny awaits this particular house. The American tourist is even now meditating a descent on the European Continent and that organization plans to make at least partial provision for the women of this country who are intending to go abroad.

As a matter of fact, the shack in question is already providing for those American women who are in service in France and Germany and who, having a few days' leave, spend those few days in Rheims. There are other women similarly minded, but the shacks holds only thirty cots, and so the waiting list grows.

The building itself stands in a park, sheltered by trees from the ugly ruins of the city, but only a short distance from the Cathedral of Rheims; and it is this cathedral, so long a symbol of men's sacrifice, which the world of travelers will mostly desire to see.

CHARGE A FRAME UP, EX-CONVICT PLEADS

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 6.—(United Press).—Admitting that he has been convicted 28 times for larceny, Frank Mosley claims his latest conviction on charges of cattle stealing is the result of a "frame-up."

Mosley told Judge Plummer he wished to publish a history of his life to "serve as an example to young people." He has also written for publication several articles against the gambling and liquor evils.

"I don't think I owe anything to society, for I've always had to pay for whatever I took," Mosley said. "And I did so without a whimper."

He said men he had considered friends have turned against him, and that he is not guilty of the latest charge.

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Newcomers!

Do you know that we have been in business in Glendale for the past ten years?

Do you know that many Glendale men have been buying their furnishing goods here all these years and that we have been selling shoes to certain men and women for the same length of time?

Ten years have been sufficient to establish the fact that we stand back of the goods we sell.

We want you to become customers of this store. We want to have a chance to treat you so that you will come back again and again during the next twenty years and longer.

We carry ladies' and men's shoes and men's furnishing goods and we deal only in the standard brands that we can stand back of.

We can fill your need of any of the following articles:

Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES

SHIRTS	TIES
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Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

BIBLE PICTURES WILL CHANGE THE WORLD

The Historical Film Corporation of America, which is filming The Pageant of the Bible at Burbank, California, claim the most sweeping beneficial effects to follow the exhibition of their pictures. The Bible, already the greatest influence for good in the world, will, by translation into pictures, be raised to the highest degree of efficiency as a spiritual power, for seeing is believing.

The Pageant of the Bible will:

Remove the dust from millions of Bibles and make it the household mentor.

Make it a familiar and beloved friend instead of a hidden mystery.

Sell a billion Bibles.

Set a new standard of cinematographic art.

Create a Bible gallery of living pictures instead of cold, dead ones.

Introduce the motion picture to and popularize the motion picture among ten million good people in America who are now antagonistic to the screen for no reason except that they do not know of its power and beauty.

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Offer a liberal education in secular and religious history, art, architecture, divine law, ethics, philosophy and drama.

Will teach the children in the only effective way to teach children—by means of pictures. And motion pictures have one hundred times the potency of stills.

Stimulate interest in all religious subjects.

Help to crystallize the growing sentiment for universal brotherhood.

Enlist greater support for all churches.

Help foreign missions by enabling them to present a living, breathing Bible to the people they hope to help.

Create the greatest peace making factor on earth.

Demonstrate the efficacy of the Bible as the most useful tool in the workshop of everyday life.

Make money work for the peace of the world.

Conserve manhood by giving it a new hope and faith.

Give the world an open Bible instead of a closed one.

Make Christ a living, ever-present being instead of a mere historical character.

Demonstrate that the Bible has in it bigger, better stories, higher drama, more thrilling adventures, truer romance, more beautiful allegory, poetry, mysticism, imagery than all other books combined.

Americanize the foreign born by teaching patriotism in terms of brotherhood in Christ.

Insure future generations of one hundred per cent Americanism by teaching the Sermon on the Mount to children as an ethical foundation to education.

To make the Golden Rule a live principle instead of a dead letter.

And this is only a starter.

WHY CHERISH A GRUDGE?

If we are big and genial enough to include the good qualities of partial saints, we shall have abundant ground for joy and thankfulness. What a good world it is, where so many gracious qualities are ripening, slowly, perhaps, but evidently! Even where we have to set off some gift or attainment against some crooked remainder of ill-will or immaturity, why should we vex our souls by too much lingering on the weakness? There are all sorts of collections in the world—pictures and coins and postage stamps and furniture and china. But the least satisfactory collection of all for any man to make is a cherished gathering of grduges. And, really, since we ourselves are only half-way saints and have often given occasion for stumbling in the past to others, perhaps we would be happier if we hurried our whole collection of these souvenirs of dislike to the furnace, where they really belong.—Boston Transcript.

Not everybody who is dead has kicked the bucket; not everybody who has died by his own hand has kicked the bucket, although in the process some of them have kicked over other things. This is not a revelation of the after life. It is simply an explanation of how it started. The term has come down to us for every method of leaving this world for the next, Rocky Mountain News remarks. The particular means which popularized it, however, was introduced hundreds of years ago by one Bolzober, who, having lost his reason, decided to commit suicide—to hang himself. In looking around for a support over which to throw his rope he found a beam so high over his head that it was necessary to stand on something in order to reach it. The nearest thing happened to be a bucket, which served the purpose very well. After completing the necessary operations, the poor man actually and verily kicked the bucket.

STATE NEWS

YREKA, Cal., Jan. 7.—Seven Redlight Abatement suits, involving houses in Weed, Sisson and Dunsmuir, were to be tried here today.

Edwin E. Grant, president of the State Law Enforcement and Protective League, who is aiding in the prosecutions, has asserted he believes abolition of these seven resorts has freed Siskiyou county from commercialized vice.

LOS ANGELES.—Fourteen hundred dollars has been appropriated by the Los Angeles city council to start a fight against the drug evil.

It will be used to establish a clinic to treat drug addicts. Similar clinics have been established by New Orleans and San Diego and are said to be meeting with much success.

SACRAMENTO.—Abraham Ruef, sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment with the San Francisco graft prosecution, literally becomes a free man today.

Ruer for some time has been on parole and expiration of his sentence merely means that terms of his parole ends. Because of exemplary conduct, Ruef has been credited with sixty-three months of prison service.

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 7.—San Joaquin valley cotton growers were to meet here today to discuss cotton culture and the future of the industry.

The meeting, under the joint direction of the County Farm Bureau, the State College of Agriculture and the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the council chamber in the City Hall. Leroy B. Smith, formerly local farm adviser, will preside and several authorities on cotton are to deliver addresses.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 7.—Chester W. Clark, alleged notorious bank bandit, and Thomas Simms, accused of murdering William Mitchell, Marysville colored bootblack, were to be arraigned here today for preliminary examination.

They have been held without bail.

Attorney W. E. Davies has been retained by the pair to defend them in court.

TREE PLANTING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

sand, however. This would put us two years ahead in our tree planting, besides saving a possible loss of some of the stock.

These trees are to be furnished from the Municipal Nursery and selected by the Forestry Department in accordance with a general tree planting plan.

The plan of carrying out this tree planting campaign will be as follows:

1. To make known the plan by distributing this and other statements relative thereto by the pupils of the grammar schools and by notices and publications in the press.

2. A thorough canvass of the City to secure orders for at least 3000 trees, to be furnished by the city free of charge, on condition that parties receiving them agree to plant them on tree planting day in the parkings in front of lots or lands described in the order. The trees to be selected by the city Forester according to the general plan for parkway planting. Orders may be placed with members of P. T. A. or by calling City Hall, Glendale 1300.

3. Trees will be set apart and tagged with name and address of parties ordering as fast as orders are received. Directions for planting will be printed on one side of delivery tag. Trees ordered will be delivered under the direction of the City Forester on or before the Wednesday preceding tree planting day.

4. City Forester will plan and organize a force of inspectors, each of which will have charge of one district of the city; to see that trees furnished are properly planted, to report the number planted, account for all trees delivered by the city, and report any which may not be planted on the day designated. The City Forester will follow the matter up, and see that trees are planted as ordered.

5. Tree planting day: Each member of the Board of Trustees, as well as the head of each division of City Service will plant respectively ten trees on this day by way of example, to set a precedent for each citizen or resident of Glendale. All persons ordering trees to be planted on this day are urged to carry out their part of the program which, of course, is the main objective, that is, to plant the trees as ordered.

6. In the evening of tree planting day there will be held a meeting of citizens and residents of Glendale in the auditorium of the Glendale Union High School and an interesting and instructive program will be rendered. This program will be announced later.

Note—The City Forester will need 200 volunteers to help him with tree planting on that day. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated. "A city of homes" should also be "A city of trees." For further information call the City Manager's office, or telephone Glendale 1300.

CITY OF GLENDALE,
DIVISION OF FORESTRY.

A new power house in the San Antonio Canyon is run without any operating force. It is operated by switches from another power house more than three miles away.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Automobile Owners:

We beg to inform you that the Autolectric Service Station, formerly located at 306 E. Broadway, has been removed to our new building just completed at 113 W. Harvard Street (Just off of Brand Boulevard).

We have no hesitancy in stating that we now have one of the finest and most up-to-date

Battery and Electric Repair Shops

IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In our new quarters, built especially for our business, we will be better prepared than ever to give you good service, and save you money and time. We think our patrons will find us more conveniently located and we are expecting that others who have not heretofore used our service will do so now that we are situated in the automobile center.

We Cheerfully Advise You Toward Better Battery and Electrical Service On Your Car

EXIDE BATTERIES

Autolectric Service Co.

113 West Harvard Street
Glendale 1921

BATTERY SERVICE — ELECTRICAL SERVICE

PLATINUM IN 1919

The platinum market during the first quarter of 1919 was easier than in 1918, owing to the facts that the government restriction on the use of platinum had been removed and that the government was disposing of its surplus stocks. The low price of $99 an ounce was reached late in March and was maintained about a month, but the price gradually stiffened until August, when the government stocks were exhausted, and then abruptly rose to $110 an ounce. Since the middle of August the price has continued to advance about $5 an ounce a month, the demand for the metal has been strong, and the supply has been short.

During the first nine months of 1919 about 40,400 ounces of platinum were imported, and importation at this rate will probably be continued during the rest of the year, so that, if the normal domestic production of 7,000 to 10,000 ounces is maintained, about 54,800 ounces of new platinum should be available, aside from the stocks of platinum, about 65,000 ounces, held at the beginning of 1919.

So far as known there has been little change in the domestic mining of platinum. The wide search made in 1918 for domestic sources of platinum has apparently yielded little results. Colombia may supply more crude platinum in 1920 than in the past, but its producing capacity is limited by the methods employed in washing the gravels from which the metal is obtained. Practically no supplies can be expected from Russia for several years. The osmiridium field of Tasmania appears to need only higher prices to stimulate larger produtcion, but even with this stimulus it can probably produce not much more than 2,000 ounces a year.

According to James M. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, there seems to be little hope of any marked increase in the output of platinum in the United States or Canada over the small output heretofore made, and as the supplies are below normal and the demand is large, it is reasonably certain that the price of platinum metals in this country during 1920 will be at least as high as it was during the last quarter of 1919, and possibly higher.

D. W. Sims of Los Angeles has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney general with headquarters at Washington.

Final estimate of the condition of the apple crop of California give it 98 per cent, the state leading all others. Its commercial apple crop aggregates a total of 4,533,000 boxes.

WIDENING OF LOS FELIZ ROAD

The city engineer's office is at work taking measurements in the Tropico district relative to the proposed widening of Los Feliz Road from San Fernando Road to Brand Boulevard, which matter comes up for action before the City Trustees this week.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM NOTES

Miss Anna Mimlin, sister of the Glendale Sanitarium manager, underwent an operation at that institution Monday. According to nurses, she is doing very nicely.

W. C. White, one of the officials of the St. Helena Sanitarium, was a guest at the Glendale "San" Sunday. The White Memorial Hospital was named for his mother.

Mr. Elvin, who has had charge of the laboratory work at the Glendale Sanitorium, is leaving the last of the week for Canada, and in the course of a month will sail for Peru, where he will engage in missionary work. He will join Mrs. Elvin in Northern California and they will go on together.

HIS REASON

"I've often heard that virtue is its own reward," said an old gentleman to the writer recently, "and hang me if I attempt to interfere with the arrangement in future."

He had been crossing the street, when a gust of wind removed his silk hat, which rolled under the wheels of a passing omnibus.

As the old gentleman picked up his battered headgear he was greeted with a yell of laughter from a gang of boys at the corner of the street.

Turning furiously, with the intention of reading his tormentors a lesson, the old gentleman paused as he found one boy wearing anything but a cheerful expression.

"My boy," he said effusively, "you're the only little gentleman in the party. Here's a shilling for you. Now, tell me, why didn't you laugh with your companions?"

"Because, sir," replied the youngster, as he pocketed the coin, "I'd my back turned and didn't see the fun!"—Tit-Bits.

Advertise it or advertise for it in the News.

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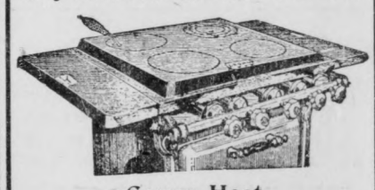
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 853

All on One Top
Save Gas — Avoid Danger
—IF YOU—
Enclose the open cooking space of your GAS RANGE with the



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You retain all the heat and with one burner lighted you can COOK AND KEEP FOOD HOT on the entire surface. The appliance is made of Cast Iron and supplied for all types of family gas ranges.

Price $7.75. Made in Los Angeles
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Free Estimates on Repair Work
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Glendale 276-R for plumbing repair work and to repair or clean and enamel your stove. I do general repairing and guarantee my work. Residence, 467 Riverdale Drive.

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TONIGHT

Ethel Clayton
—IN—
"More Deadly Than the Male"
Lyon and Moran in
"The Tick Tick Man"
Post Nature Wonder Pictures
"Sunshine of Shadows"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 8 AND 9
A great two-day engagement
Come and be merry
MARY PICKFORD
—in—
"HEART O' THE HILLS"
The New Prizma Natural Color Pictures "Kilauea," the Greatest Active Volcano in the World

Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

SHAKESPEAREAN SECTION MEETS

The Shakespearean Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson C. Waite at 407 S. Central avenue. About nineteen were present and it proved a meeting of unusual interest. Owing to the busy holiday season a vote was taken to postpone its open meeting until the first week in February, also to give a "Shakespeare Day" at the club the latter part of the club year, the proceeds to go to the building fund of the organization. The section, of which Mrs. E. D. Yard is curator and Mrs. CcClure the instructor, is now studying "Taming of the Shrew." At the close of the lesson the hostess, whose home was beautifully decorated with carnations and greenery, served delicious refreshments at tables beautifully appointed.

WOMEN'S OSTEOPATHIC CLUB

The Women's Osteopathic Club of Southern California met Tuesday evening for dinner and its regular session at the Peacock Inn in Pasadena. About thirty-nine were present and Dr. Payne-Jackman, who is a charter member, represented Glendale.

The club was addressed by Dr. Von Waters of Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles, on the work for girls which has been undertaken at the city institution, known as El Retiro in San Fernando. It has been opened as a place where wayward girls who have not crossed the border line but whose parents have so far lost control of them that they have become wards of the Juvenile Court can be sent at their own request and where they will be under good influences and training. It has been established on the self-government plan with the aim of developing a sense of responsibility on the part of the girls. It was the aim of Dr. Von Waters to interest the club members in the institution and their aid in equipping its properly.

The second speaker, Dr. Jennie Spencer, reviewed work in gynocology since the first clinics were established in 1902 and the wonderful advance that has been made.

REAL ESTATE MEN NOW LICENSED

Glendale real estate men have been busily engaged the past few days in preparing and sending off their applications for operating licenses which the new law, in effect Jan. 1, 1920, requires. The fee is $10 a real estate dealer or firm and $2 for each salesman employed. Drastic penalties are provided for any person or corporation acting as real estate broker or salesman without such license, a fine of not more than $2000 and a jail sentence of not more than two years for a person and a fine of not more than $5000 if a corporation. This law does not prohibit a man from selling his own property without holding a dealer's license.

LITERARY SECTION

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Ayars on North Orange Street with Mrs. E. W. Hayward presiding in the absence of the curator, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson. Mrs. Ayars reviewed the book, "The Shadow of the Cathedral," by the Spanish writer, Ibanez, author of the book which has attracted so much attention of late, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Mrs. Ocker handled current topics in art, religion and literature. The section will meet with Mrs. Ayars hereafter.

Personals

Spencer Robinson has been confined to his home by an attack of the grippe since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Begg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark of 346 North Louise Street.

Lieut. Walter Hawkins, whose flying contract was up last night, remained today to take some of his and his father's friends up for pleasure flights.

Miss Blanche Hellyer of Portland, Ore., who has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hellyer of Milford Street, returned to her home Sunday.

H. Blumenthal's five-room bungalow at 722 North Central, erected by Contractor Bert L. Cline, is receiving its last coat of paint and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The Bentley-Schoeneman Co. is completing a handsome Colonial type bungalow at 339 West Lexington Drive for W. M. Kimball, at a cost of $4000. It is of six rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammond of East Cypress Street motored to Monrovia Sunday where they were the guests at a six o'clock dinner of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall.

The sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Earl Newcomb of East Elk Avenue, who were guests in her home during the holidays, left Sunday for their own home.

The large two-story house being erected for M. M. Harris at 524 N. Central Avenue is of the distinctly English type shown in a few of the houses recently constructed in that vicinity.

J. W. Cotton of San Rafael Avenue is looking for his two sisters, Miss Cotton and Mrs. Bontain of Toronto, Canada, who will arrive in a few days to spend the winter in his home.

The D. Ripley Jackson family is enjoying in retrospect their New Year's eve party at which they entertained about twenty-five congenial guests with dancing and other diversions.

Cerritos Avenue west of San Fernando Road boasts two new houses. W. C. Seal is building one of five rooms for himself at No. 315 and there is another just completed directly across the street.

The cottage which Clyde Seal is building on the unoccupied portion of the property he purchased from N. C. Burch on Cerritos Avenue, is making excellent progress and will be ready to shelter some family in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Justema of North Central Avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clarke and son, Wallace, on an auto trip to Pasadena to witness the Rose Tournament New Year's day. On returning the Clarkes were dinner guests in the Justema home.

Former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hess, who lived at 816 South Glendale Avenue, and who moved to Tujunga for the betterment of Mrs. Hess' health, have heard from them and been advised that they like their new location very much. It is a drier climate than here.

Mrs. H. A. McPherson of 416 West Pioneer has received a letter from her daughter, Miss Vera McPherson, since she returned to her school in Bear valley, reporting very cold weather with prospects of snow, which Mrs. McPherson imagines have been realized because of the bleak temperatures here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Freeman and son of Santa Ana have been guests for the past week of Mrs. G. A. Whitaker of 615 North Maryland Avenue. Miss Whitaker has been disappointed in getting possession of the tea-room she is to open under the name of The Mission Spa," the interior work having taken longer than expected, but hopes to have her opening in the the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Killick of 421 Oak Street entertained Monday night with a little dinner as a farewell function for their son, Victor, who leaves shortly for the Imperial Valley on a newspaper assignment, which will detain him there for a month or six weeks. Mrs. Mary Frank and her son, Harrison Frank, of East Wilson Avenue, were guests at the dinner.

The property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Brown on Cerritos Avenue, which they occupied as a home while residing in Glendale, has just been purchased by Herman Oelschlager, who resides opposite. He has not said whether he bought for investment or whether he intends to occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and baby who are now living in Winslow, Ariz., are expected in Glendale very soon.

Mrs. M. Z. Valentine of Kenneth Road, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCann, at Guadaloupe for the past month, is expected home tomorrow. Mrs. Conrad, cousin of Mrs. Valentine, who has been visiting here for several weeks, has taken an apartment at the Atherton in Burbank. She expects to leave in April for Alaska to make her home with a daughter who lives there.

Mrs. Maud Mason of San Francisco was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker of North Central Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of 246 North Orange Street goes to the Thompson Hospital at Burbank today, where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Edwina C. Moser of Yuma, Ariz., who was summoned to Glendale a week ago by the death of her father, David F. Hartley, returns home tomorrow. Her mother will go to Yuma next week to spend two months and take a complete rest.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Selecman of Missouri spent Tuesday afternoon with relatives in this city, J. H. Franklin and family. They are the parents of Dr. C. C. Selecman of Trinity M. E. Church, and will be winter guests in his Hollywood home.

Mrs. D. W. Cunningham of 1320 North Maryland Avenue is this week entertaining cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hammond of Indiana. They have taken an apartment in Los Angeles for the winter and have been visiting relatives and friends at Pomona and other Southern California points.

Evangelist C. D. Root, who recently organized a Christian church at Van Nuys, with 80 members and is now preaching for them, was in Glendale yesterday consulting with Rev. C. A. Cole about building plans. Three lots have been purchased and a $25,000 church and parsonage are in perspective.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Way of Mason, City, Iowa, arrived in Glendale last evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spohr until they take up their winter quarters in the city. Mr. Way is secretary and treasurer of the Western Electric Telephone system of the Middle West, and has become a regular visitor to Southern California charms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch have leased their house at 807 South Maryland Avenue for six months at an excellent rental to parties who will take possession next month. Mrs. Lynch has not completely recovered from the effects of her illness of the summer and finds the care of so large a house too much for her. Her parents, who spent the holidays with her, persuaded her to give it up and with her little daughter make her home with them during the winter, in Berkeley. Mr. Lynch's professional work takes him from home so much of the time and such distances that he can see about as much of his family there as here, so it seems as excellent arrangement all around, though their friends here will miss them.

NYE-WILLIAMS COMPANY

Glendale has a new industry that while young promises to grow rapidly with the right sort of encouragement. This is the Nye-Williams Company which is located at 130 West Maple Avenue, Harold Nye and Paul Williams being the members of the firm. They have equipped themselves to do electrical, wood and machine work and make a specialty of stage lighting equipment. Both of these young men were Glendale High School students not so many years ago and received their preliminary training for their work in school. For two years or more they had charge of the stage lighting at the high school. While in the army Mr. Williams had charge of the Wood and Pattern Shop of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics at Langly Field, Va. They have been experimenting for several months and the result has been so gratifying that they determined to launch out into business for themselves. They have installed considerable machinery and will specialize on piano lamps and floor lamps. They will make other furniture and do repairing. They are finding a ready market in Los Angeles for the rental and sale of their stage lighting equipment. They are energetic and enthusiastic, two qualities that will contribute to their success.

AUTOLECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY MOVES

Automobile owners are interested in the removal of the Autolectric Service Company from 306 East Broadway to their new building at 113 West Harvard Street. This removal to the automobile center is only another evidence of the desire of Mr. Knox to serve his patrons. His genial and accommodating manner, his superior equipment and his expert knowledge of his business have already built him a large patronage which no doubt will be greatly increased now that he is more conveniently situated. He thoroughly believes in the Exide Battery, is enthusiastic about it and is able to give his patrons valuable advice toward better battery and electrical service.

CHAPTER A. H.

Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. met for a luncheon and business session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wattles on South Glendale Avenue. About twenty were present and it proved a very pleasant though informal gathering. An interesting paper on George Eliot was read by Mrs. H. P. Goodwin.

NEWS OF ALICE FRANK

Letters received by Mrs. Harriet Frank of 1558 East Wilson Avenue from her daughter, Miss Alice Frank, indicate that she spent a very pleasant Christmas in Dallas. Her friend, Miss Murphy, with whom she was making her home, has been recalled to Los Angeles by the death of a relative and Miss Frank is therefore alone. She has a prospect of disposing of the collection of pictures she took with her and will probably be there for several weeks longer. She has identified herself with a local Presbyterian church in order to have a church home, and has quite a circle of friends there, but Texas is not California, and she will evidently be glad to come home.

Also a letter has been received by a member of the Evening News staff from Miss Frank, in which she says "Texas is one cold place. Oh, for sunny California! You folks in Glendale have no conception of the high cost of living here. You almost have to have an oil well in your own back yard to keep up with things. Dallas is wide awake enough as far as business goes, but you would be surprised at the way the people neglect their homes. Almost every house you see has "Rooms for Rent," and the usual price for a room, nothing elaborate, is from $30 to $50 per month. I often long for the sight of a clean street or store. California can certainly put something over Texas when it comes to civics. Talk about newspapers, why the Glendale News has any Dallas paper skinned a mile! Why did you leave California to come out here is always the question. The one great thing they miss out here is entertainment. It's either a cheap picture show or some doings at a church. Speaking about churches, they certainly have some beautiful ones. The First Presbyterian is one of the finest of its kind, built on the style of the Science churches in Los Angeles. The Baptists and Presbyterians take the lead out here." Miss Frank closes her letter by saying that she can not tell just when she may return to Glendale, but "perhaps with the swallows in the spring," and "a Happy New Year and heaps of success to the Glendale News, of which I am so proud and so greatly enjoy."

SANTA BARBARA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Levy of Santa Barbara who came down to attend the big football game at Pasadena New Year's Day, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin of 212 West Garfield Avenue Saturday evening at dinner at the University Club in Los Angeles, afterwards going with them to the Orpheum. On Sunday the Goodwins drove back to Santa Barbara with their guests and were entertained with a drive around the most beautiful sections of Santa Barbara and Montecito, and dinner at the Santa Barbara County Club, returning Monday.

ANOTHER CHURCH BUILDING FOR GLENDALE

Rev. Julius Soper informs the Evening News that the Casa Verdugo M. E. Church people have bought the corner lot east of their present building but facing on Central Avenue and expect to buy two more lots, on which to erect a new church. Rev. E. O. Thayer, who recently came to Glendale from Barre, Vermont, for his wife's health, is now supplying the pulpit. His two daughters have been out here for some years, teaching in the Los Angeles schools, but are now in the government service.

DENVER PEOPLE WANT GLENDALE HOME

N. S. Gandy and family, recently of Denver, Colo., were in Glendale Tuesday visiting friends they had known both in Denver and San Diego, Nathan Rigdon and family. They are trying to find a house in Glendale to live in for a few weeks until they can find something to buy that suits them, but only one place in all the city could be found for rent and that was beyond their limit.

RIGDONS IN NEW HOME

Nathan Rigdon and family moved Tuesday into their beautiful new home at the corner of Doran and Central Avenue. Mr. Rigdon will now push the construction of three more houses he is building in that section, one two-story frame structure of nine rooms at the corner of Doran and Orange, and two five-room bungalows of hollow tile and cement exterior, one on Central Avenue and the other on Orange.

KIMBERLY PLACE SOLD

The attractive home of Mrs. Chas. Wallace Kimberly on South San Fernando Road has just been sold through the agency of Burton & Chandler to Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Markland from Colorado Springs, Colo., who have been stopping in San Fernando while looking around to decide where they wished to locate. Mr. Markland is reputed to be a man of wealth who has been in the automobile business. Mrs. Kimberly, in company with her sister-in-law and niece, is en route for the coast, and is expected to arrive Friday. It is the expectation of her friends that she will transfer her residence to Los Angeles, where she and Mr. Kimberly resided for a number of years before coming to Glendale, and where she has a circle of intimate friends.

GOOD TEMPLARS' PARTY

Mrs. H. A. Matthiesen of 825 S. Adams, who is a very loyal Good Templar, entertained members of that organization, their friends and her friends at a very pleasant function New Year's night, about forty being present. Games were played appropriate to the season and prizes were won by Tip Whiting and Mrs. Howard Clewett. Mrs. Matthiesen had beautifully decorated her home in the holiday colors. The Good Templars are planning quite an entertainment but no date or other particulars have been given out.

More than 200 seditious papers are published in the United States, according to figures of the department of justice. A waste of white paper that should be stopped.—Baltimore American.

Advertise it or advertise for it in the News.

The Glendale Laundry specializes on family work. Send all your laundry to our plant

Best Work Best Service

——Telephone Glendale 1630——

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IS A FACULTY TO BE HIGHLY PRIZED :: :: ::

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Have your eyes tested by a Graduate Optometrist

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Keep a bank account instead of bank notes.

A bank account will give you a better standing in the community.

If your name is not on our books we invite you to put it there. Why not do so today?

Cultivate the saving habit. You will find it profitable.

It is not how much you earn but how much you save that will count when the proverbial rainy day comes.

If you have no bank book bring in a deposit today and get one.

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Glendale, Cal.

Phone Glen. 20-W. Merrick & Walker

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GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE
606-8 E. Broadway Glendale, Calif.

U. OF C. SURPASSES COLUMBIA IN ENROLLMENT

The University of California is the largest university in the United States with 1481 students more than Columbia, hitherto regarded as the foremost university in the country.

Figures from the office of Recorder James Sutton placed the total number of persons receiving instruction in the State University at 9685, while the figure for Columbia University has been placed at 8204. This number is for resident students in degree-giving departments during normal sessions and exclusive of the Summer Session.

President David P. Barrows of the University of California declares that while mere supremacy of numbers did not necessarily indicate superiority of instruction or of eminence or of prestige, yet the statement having been made that the State University was second only to Columbia University in New York City, the figures from the office of the Recorder of the Faculties were announced to show the real position of the University of California among American collegiate institutions.

The entire net total registration of the State University, including that of the extension and short courses, is placed by Recorder Sutton at 28,799 students, while the corresponding figure of Columbia to November 1, 1919, was 22,608, or twenty-one per cent less. In undergraduate students in the Liberal Arts the State University leads, but Columbia has a larger graduate enrollment.

A comparison of technical and professional subjects in which the students of the respective universities are most interested is significant. At the University of California the order of subjects attracting the most students begins with commerce, followed by agriculture, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry, law, dentistry, civil engineering, mines, medicine, and pharmacy. In Columbia University the order is headed by law, followed by pharmacy, medicine, business, mines, engineering and chemistry, journalism, architecture and dentistry.

Extension division students of the University of California number 11,775 to 8460 of Columbia. California also numbers 2599 students in agricultural extension courses. In summer session figures Columbia leads by a total of 9539 to 4322. Farmers' short courses with the courses at the University of California Farm, Davis, have enrolled a total of 1088 students.

MOONEYISM—CENTRALIA

Yellow press, yellow pulpit, yellow politicians fell over themselves in creating Mooneyism in this country. Mooneyism is the creed of the I. W. W. A number of innocents were killed on the streets of San Francisco in a preparedness day parade very early in our part in the war. The attack was a protest against our taking part in the war. An I. W. W. leader, Tom Mooney, was arrested and convicted of planting the bomb. Immediately a hue and cry went up that he was a victim of capitalism. The cry reached to the Bolshevist headquarters in Russia. American labor was asked to intervene. Pressure was brought upon the national executive to enter a plea for the prisoner. Why? Because he was a worthy citizen, unjustly convicted and about to be hanged? No. If he had been charged with an ordinary crime, with his previous record staring him, he would have had to suffer. He was exalted as a martyr in a class war, because he was a leader in the I. W. W. movement at the time of his arrest.

Mooneyism was responsible for the Centralia crime. We have to get rid of this mawkishness and sentimentalism and its appeal or there will be more Centralias.—Rocky Mountain News.

NEWS OF STORES AS IMPORTANT AS "READING"

According to Marshall Field & Co., "a newspaper without advertising is only half a newspaper" and the advertising columns of the daily paper are just as much "news" as are the dispatches from London and Paris and Washington.

"There are many things in advertisements," state the Chicago organization, "that are of moment to the public life—editorials of general interest, announcements of store policy and merchandising news of vital import to the household. Constant reading of these announcements will bring its own reward and we hope to make more people conscious of our advertisements.

"Every one is interested in news—but what is news? Some think it is just information about the outside world. But advertising, too, is news. It is information which may be of great personal moment. A paper without advertising is only half a newspaper, and the better quality of advertisements bear the value of news—and are read as such."

FIRST SOLDIER SETTLESMENT TO BE STARTED IN CAL.

The first soldier settlement in the United States will be started at Delhi in Merced County, California, in February, according to an announcement made today by Elwood Mead, Chairman of the State Land Settlement Board and Professor of Rural Institutions in the University of California.

The Delhi State Settlement will consist of about forty farms and twenty farm worker's allotments, the farms comprising from 10 to 80 acres and the allotments from two to four acres. Plans for the development of the Delhi townsite owned by the Land Board, including those of water works, a sewerage irrigation system, a railway siding with spur tracks for lumber yards, fruit shipping platforms, canning factories, and other industrial plants, are now in preparation by Professor J. W. Gregg of the State University.

The settlement is to be in the center of a large melon and fruit growing district, according to the announcement. The soil is sandy, the surrounding land being used for growing alfalfa, fruits and vegetables, and especially sweet potatoes. The State Land Settlement Board has purchased 100,000 rooted vines, five tons of alfalfa seed and several tons of seed rye, to be sold to settlers at cost. It has asked offers from nurserymen who wish to sell eucalyptus and other trees suitable for growing wind breaks. The Board has also announced its plan to secure epach, apricot and fig trees for the settlers.

The land offered is crossed by the State Highway and the Southern Pacific Railway, the station being in the center of the tract. Nearly all the farms are in sight of the highway and the railroad, many of them adjoin the highway, and all of them are within a radius of three miles of the station. The farm worker's allotments are to be located close to the town of Delhi or along the State Highway.

The more we study anarchists, the more we wonder why mere lunatics are kept in confinement.

PROSPEROUS IMPERIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ple they met impressed them as working very hard to accumulate cash enough to afford a residence elsewhere. As a sample of what can be accomplished by hard-working people, they mentioned the case of friends there, a man and wife who went to the valley about four years ago and bought land assuming a six thousand dollar mortgage. They had a herd of about fifteen cows with which to stock it, and have ever since been conducting a dairy and poultry farm which has not only furnished them with a living and money for interest, but has enabled them to pay $1400 per year on the principal so it will soon be owned free of incumbrance. They have worked very hard, it is true, but such returns would not be possible in many places.

El Centro they found a handsome city, much improved since the rebuilding caused by the earthquake. It now has a population of 6000, and a good many fine paved roads.

THE AGES OF MAN

There is more than one way to compute age. The common way is to count up the years a person has lived and say he is so many years old. But this is at best a crude method of reckoning. Who has not seen children "old for their years," or "tall for their years?"

Some children ripen early. Physiologically, they are old, as age is counted in children, when chronologically they are still young. It is the same mentally. The phychological age does not always coincide with the chronological and the physiological age.

This is a matter of some importance, for we have developed the habit of sending children to school when they attain a certain number of years, with very little attention to their physiological or psychological age. And these are by far the more important.

But, talking of ages, there are also a moral and a spiritual age. Some people reach the period of hoary hair before the moral sense begins to develop at all. And as for the spiritual, it, too, comes late in the lives of many.

Development—physical, mental, moral, and spiritual—depends largely on ourselves. We can hasten or retard growth of every kind. That is where our responsibility comes in.

SUPERSUPERLATIVES

"The practically nonexistent larva which lies upon the world like a few grains of fine dust sprinkled upon a mountain range and goes by the name of the human race."—Chicago News.

Ouch! That's zero in nonessentiality, we'll say. What a piker was Uncle Russell with his mere "The public be damned."

The elder Carter Harrison, long mayor of Chicago, for years was annoyed by a political barnacle, who made large claims for his influence on the old West side. He would turn up at regular and embarrassing moments, demanding recognition and reward. On one of these occasions he succeeded in going over the top of the trenches the mayor had builded against him and reached the presence. Looking up from his desk, the mayor was startled to behold his Nemesis towering above him in accusing, seedy dignity. For a full minute the injured one contemplated his honor with curling lip, then:

"Carter Harrison, your soul doesn't occupy as much space in your body as a flea's bladder would in Lake Michigan."

WHAT IT COST HIM

The law requires candidates for office to file a report of all expenditures. A patriot of Missouri ran for office and turned in the following absolutely truthful report of what it cost him to get elected:

"Lost 1349 hours' sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to country barbecues. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses and $5 in cash.

"Kissed 126 babies. Put up four stoves. Kindled fourteen fires. Walked 4076 miles. Shook hands with 9508 people. Told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1000 volumes. Attended sixteen revivals and contributed $50 to foreign missions. Made love to nine widows—five grass, four sod. Hugged forty-nine old maids. Got dog-bit thirty-nine times—and was elected by 353 majority."—Ex.

ONE LITTLE AD

One step won't take you far,
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking.

One inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going.
—Selected.

RIPE OLIVES BETTER THAN GREEN ONES

Ripe olives not only contain more nutriment than green olives, but their nutriment is in a more digestible form, according to reports of analyses just completed by M. E. Jaffa, Professor of Nutrition of the University of California College of Agriculture. It was also stated that few foods can be consumed with as great confidence as canned ripe olives owing to the effective methods of sterilization used. Statements that ripe olives are dangerous are said by Professor Jaffa to be misleading.

"Through many years of experimentation by the investigators of the State University and by the olive packers, processes have been developed which bring the olive in an attractive and sterilized form to the table. Twenty years ago it was possible to obtain the ripe olive for only a few months of the year. It remained for E. T. Bioletti, Professor of Viticulture and Enology of the University of California, to discover in 1901 that olives after pickling are easily sterilized in sealed containers. The whole ripe pickled olive industry, now amounting to over $4,000,000 annually, is based upon that fact," Professor Jaffa declared.

As the fruit comes from the tree it is of a beautiful color, ranging from red to jet black in tint, but it is so intensely bitter that it is inedible, according to Professor Jaffa. In the pickling process the fruit is first treated with one or more dilute lye solutions to destroy the bitterness. The lye is completely removed by soaking the fruit in clean cold water. It is then usually allowed to stand several days in dilute brine. The fruit is then carefully sorted for color and quality. The sorted fruit is filled into jars or cans, hot brine is added, and the containers are sealed. They are then sterilized in large steam pressure retorts or in boiling water, destroying all tendency for the fruit to soften or spoil, the fruit being given a much larger sterilization than any other fruit that is canned.

"With the careful and thorough methods used by canners there is no food more free from danger than that obtained in cans, including olives," Professor Jaffa concluded.

FIRST UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA INTER-SESSION

For the first time in the history of the University of California an intersession of regular study will be offered at the University from May 10 to June 19, 1920, Dean Walter Morris Hart announced today. The six weeks' session has been so arranged as to provide a number of seminar and research courses for graduate students as well as other courses in sixteen departments of instruction for undergraduate work. Appropriate subjects will be taught by a faculty of more than thirty members during this session under plans whereby, in conjunction with the University's annual summer session, it will be possible to obtain in a single summer credit for one semester's residence and for twelve units of work. The usual summer session will be held from June 21 to July 31.

Courses are to be offered in agricultural education, economic and general entomology, general chemistry, elementary and intermediate typewriting, principles of economics, history of American education, business English, the short story, general composition, elementary French, modern European history, American diplomacy, psychology, philosophy, physical education, including courses in swimming for women, elements of physics, political science, public speaking, elements of Spanish and general zoology. Many of these courses have been specially provided for undergraduate students who were unable to complete their work during the past semester.

For the graduate students there will be research courses in agronomy, forestry, genetics, plant pathology, pomology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, Spanish and zoology. Seminar courses will be given in a number of subjects.

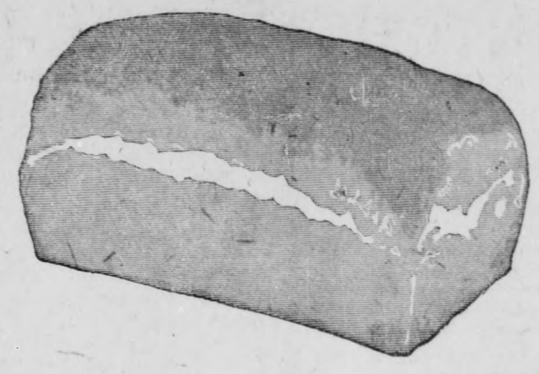
Among the visiting faculty at the Intersession will be John B. Canning, Assistant Professor of Economics at Stanford University, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. One of Professor Canning's courses will be on economic history. E. O. James, Assistant Professor of English in Mills College, who for several years has given successful courses on the short-story, will conduct a class in narrative writing.

Dean Hart stated that opportunities at the Intersession for candidates for the teaching certificate will be noteworthy. There will be classes in present day educational movements, a course in special studies, and a thesis course.

The grade of work possible during the intersession is unusually high, according to Dean Hart, because of the smaller classes and the better opportunities for study in the library and laboratories.

Detailed information concerning both the Intersession and the summer session will be published in a "Bulletin of the Summer Sessions" planned to be distributed in March, Professor Hart stated.

The Bread of Glendale



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CONTINUED PROTESTS BY GERMANY

NOTE TO PEACE CONFERENCE OBJECTS TO TRIAL BY THE ALLIED TRIBUNAL OF OFFICERS WHO SUNK FLEET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Germany has sent a note to the peace conference objecting to the proposed trial by an allied tribunal of German officers who scuttled the German fleet in Scapa Flow. The Germans also protested against giving up five light cruisers as demanded saying that this would leave them without sufficient ships for their coast patrol.

The note reiterated Germany's denial that it had sold marine materials which the allies demanded in reparation for the sinking of the fleet. The note said there was no objection to the absence of American membership on the various commissions to enforce the treaty.

END OF HARRY NEW TRIAL IN SIGHT

ARGUMENTS PROBABLY REACHED TOMORROW AND CASE WILL GO TO JURY SATURDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Harry S. New was today classified as a "moron" but as at the same time a sane man by the prosecution in New's trial for alleged murder. Dr. Charles Allen of Los Angeles made this diagnosis of New's condition. His testimony followed the reading of a 3000-word hypothetical question by District Attorney Woolwine. The prosecution's question in the main brought out the same evidence as in the question read previously by the defense, merely placing this testimony in a different light and emphasizing different points.

Dr. Allen was of the opinion that at no time was Harry New insane as far as shown by the evidence brought out by the trial.

Indications today were that arguments would be reached some time tomorrow and that the case probably would go to the jury about Saturday noon.

The head of a large store recently confessed that when a certain class of goods did not sell well, his best remedy was to increase the price. It was also remarked by an authority, a short time ago, that if the public would stop buying expensive goods, even for a day or two, the prices would come tumbling down. Another method, which proved quite effective, was recently adopted in the south of England, when a lady dairy-farmer, summoned on eighteen charges of selling butter above the maximum price fixed by the food controller, was found guilty and fined £10 for each offense. At the same time eight customers, who bought her butter at the excessive price were fined £2 each. If a few more examples like this were made, less might be heard about profiteering.—Christian Science Monitor.

Money is worth much or little in the measure that there is solid, earnest, useful toil behind it. Withdraw that and it is worthless.